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At the morning session in the police court, when the shooting of Mr. Stokes was still the point at issue, the only new evidence of importance was that given by Wilfrid Hart, the elevator boy at the Varuna apartments. Stokes has maintained that the showgirls had told the elevator boy that they were expecting Law him and to be on the watch for their of the

women's apartments two days after the shooting to "look the place over" and of receiving a bundle of letters from Cummings, who with several detectives was don't know French. in the place. He said that he first saw the package of letters in Cummings's hands and that it was tied with a pink ribbon.

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Mr. Whitman replied that he had detailed Assistant District Attorney Buckner to be present.

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levator boy that they were expecting him and to be on the watch for their caller. Stokes's lawyers made a good deal of this as showing that Miss Graham and Miss Conrad had plenty of time to prepare themselves to give their visitor a warm welcome. Hart denied that he had been forewarned of Stokes's visit.

The only other witness called in this part of the case was Lawyer Gleason, whose testimony really concerned the missing letters.

He repeated the story of visiting the women's apartments two days after the shooting he went to the flat to look for a package of letters described by Miss Graham. It was a package done up with a narrow pink ribbon. He found the trunk in a little alcove—it was in the middle of the floor when the detectives searched it—drew it out and found "at least fifty letters in it." The letters seemed to have been written mostly by women, none by Stokes, and they had been mailed at various times during a period of kbout two years. Some were in French and had been sent from Paris.

"It has been suggested." began Magistrate Freschi, but Mr. Moore broke in

with a red ribbon and that there were other letters in Cummings's hands and that it was tied with a pink ribbon. That was on a Friday. He took the letters to the Ansoni, and locked them in a safe. The next day he gave them to a stenographer, locked her in a room and had her make copies. When that was done it was too late, he thought, to send the letters to the District Attorney, so he kept them in the safe until Monday, when he sent them to Terence J. McManus of counsel for Stokes, to hand over to the District Attorney.

Under questioning by Magistrate Freschi, Mr. Gleason admitted that he had gene to the apartment to search for evidence, but he couldn't explain why when he found it he didn't turn it over to the police who were present. He was quite sure that the detectives didn't see Cummings find the letters or hand them over. Lawyer Moore, representing the two gards, showed Mr. Gleason a copy of a telegram which was signed W. E. D. Sonoss and said:

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of a note for \$66, two patents and 514 shares "of no value."

Mr. Rockwood was a writer and lecturer as well as a photographer. He was the author of the scientific hoax. "Brian Pictures," and of many magazine articles. He lectured in the course given by the Department of Education. For many years he was director of music in the collection to the station house to complete the examination. He didn't see a package tied with a pink ribbon. He said that on the following day all the letters and papers were taken to Inspector Russell at Police Headquarters by the inspector's orders.

Lawyer Moore told of the reappearance of the letters. He said that two days of the letters. He said that two days the letters of the Revolution.

DOC AVERY DEAD.

He Was 84 and Had Never Slept Except in House Where He Was Born.

LYONS, N. Y., July 11.-Anthony G. New York as Doc Avery, died at Lyons homestead, near Lyons, on November 28, sides popular subscriptions. 1826. His father, Cyrus Avery, was a

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WOMEN WHO SHOT STOKES HELD

The bundle of Stokes letters which the police say they didn't find when they made their search.

In holding the young women for the Grand Jury Magistrate Freschi said of the letters alleged to be missing: "If such letters did exist and if they were taken by any one in behalf of the completes to the Women sitting by Him in tourt—Copies Kept of All Letters.

There was a double bill on yesterday at the Tombs police court where the W. E. D. Stokes melodrama has been playing to a packed house in spite of the weather.

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Tentative plans of the national committee, which was created in January last, were announced yesterday. A committee consisting of John Hays Hammond. Bernard N. Baker, Theodore Marburg and William B. Howland will confer with representative Britishers in London this summer with a view to forming an international committee. In Japan this fall Hamilton Holt is to see about Japanese

Lyons, N. Y., July 11.—Anthony G. of a memorial bridge, possibly by joint Avery, known to central and western subscription of the United States and on Monday. He was born on the Avery York and the Province of Ontario, be-

veteran of the War of 1812 and settled in Lyons in 1814, purchasing a farm of 150 posed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans has been proposed as a feature of the Panama celebartlefield of New Orleans are to hold in 1913. The peace committee has suggested that a fitting memorial would be a monument commemorating the beginning of the second hundred years of peace between the United States and Great Britain. A merger of the peace committee's plans and those of the Panama Exposition Company of San Francisco will be considered at a San Francisco will be considered at a conference in San Francisco this summer.

The national committee announces never slept away from home a single night. An unmarried daughter survives him.

DEATHOF CHAS. F. SOUTHMAYD.

Law Partner of William M. Evarts Lived to Be Nearly \$7.

Charles F. Southmayd, for thirty-three chairmen, Edwin Ginn, Albert R. Smiley; secretary, Andrew B. Humphrey; execu-tive committee, Charles W. Fairbanks, honorary chairman; Theodore E. Burton, honorary vice-chairman; John A. Stewart. chairman; William H. Short, secretary chairman of auditing committee, Job E. The committee now has 500 members Its office is at 50 Church street.

SUIT OF ETHEL BARRYMORE. Papers May Be Served Here Within a Day or Twe.

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H. M. S. PINAFORE AT COW BAY

IN SIGHT OF THE HEIGHTS OF M. E. CHURCH HILL.

Feature of the Port Washington Carnival Association's Several Big Days-Government Vessel to Guard the Bay -An Aeronaut Much Out of Sorts

Despite the fact that Fritz Williams. Sally Fisher, George Bowles and a whole colony of regular actor folk have cottages in that high part of Port Weshington, L. I., known officially as First Methodist Episcopal Church Hill, overlooking Cow Bay-Manhasset Bay of late, but for about two centuries Cow Bay-the town and the Port Washington Carnival Association passed up the proessional troupers when opening the village's five days of high jinks last night with a production of "H. M. S. Pinafore." Local talent carolled from the deck of a regular boat pinned securely to the mud of Cow Bay a few feet away from the boat

landing of the Manhasset Yacht Club. Fort Washington is just splitting

herself wide open this week. What with Undertaker Austin Knowles neglecting all his clients to give his entire time to singing Bill Bobsta'ys part at three performances of the operetta this week; all the Bauer Building in Flower Hill avenue, the town's skysoraper. swathed with flags from the street level clear to the roof of the two story office building; red. white, and blue harness on Charley's Hewett's hack horse, not only when the 6:03 gets in each evening but all day; balloon ascensions, water ing but all day; balloon ascensions, water sports, fireworks, Burges Johnson, poet and publisher, heading committees; automobile parades, band concerts—take it on the word of a volunteer fireman, it's some week along the north shore.

From the first flash one gets of Charley Hewett's red, white and blue harness trappings waiting at the station the eye jumps straight to the two flags on Joe Giner's bakery across from the station. From this point on out past Du Bois's Model Laundry, George Johnson's lawn, wrapped in American, English and Irish sports, fireworks, Burges Johnson, poet

one back to coronation week itself. Attraction after attraction after attraction, three of them, have erected tents at the foot of the sandbank, with Joe Wood, the

Hamilton Holt is to see about Japanese participation and Job E. Hedges will represent the American body in a conference at Ghent.

Originally there were several movements in the United States for a celebration of the Ghent centenary. Some of these have been merged with the greater scheme. One of them is for the erection of a memorial bridge, possibly by joint subscription of the United States and Canadian Governments, the State of New York and the Province of Ontario, besides popular subscriptions.

The dedication of a monument on the battlefield of New Orleans has been proposed.

of North America is represented also. Out in Cow Bay yesterday forenoon along comes the United States revenue cutter Mohawk, seven officers and a crew of about fifty men, to keep the aisles of Cow Bay clear of standees while the operetta per-formances are on. Some one on the com-mittee asked the Government to send a annuce asked the Government to send a launch to keep things straight around the good ship Pinafore each night and Washington drops all work and sends the big Mohawk for a week. What d'you know about that? Bad, what?

As we were saying when interrupted, one of Leo Stevens's areonauts was to have started the week's high links venteday.

started the week's high jinks yesterday afternoon by racing with a motor boat across Cow Bay in a balloon—one on the water and the other in the air—and then the aeronaut was to have made a triple parachute jump without missing Long laland

Island.
Into the carnival headquarters in the Hyde & Baxter building in Main street yesferday walked heatedly one of the flossiest dressers up, or down, that Port Washington ever has seen. He was crusted with diamonds and while he spoke he continued to snap impatiently a stout rubber band which circled a roll that conservatively was estimated at \$10,000,000 "Do you know who I am?" he demanded.

Not a soul did.

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And when one gets to the top of First Methodist Episcopal Church Hill near Burges Johnson's house and starts down oward Main street all of a sudden while rounding the turn on Baxter's Hill Main street itself is disclosed exploding west-ward to the shores of beautiful Cow Bay. The sandlot near the foot of the sand-the head of Main street brings itself. Atview the parade from the front stoop of Cove Inn provided the old gentleman's keeper and nurses think he can stand the

PRACTICE AT THE STATE CAMP. Warm, but Not Hot Enough to Interfere With the Programme. PEERSKILL, July 11.-The First Bat-

ery. Capt. Ryan, was at target practice to-day. The direct firing was at a distance of 2,800 yards and the indirect fire at a range of 3,500 yards. Major Wilson expressed himself as well satisfied with the result. The Second and Third batteries were

busy getting their guns in readiness. The Second Battery, Capt. Sherry in com-mand, will have gun practice to-morrow. There was also small arms practice at the rifle range with fairly good results. Several men made scores sufficiently high to qualify for entrance at Blauvelt. On Thursday the veterans association of the Second Battery will come to camp with some 200 former members as the guests of Capt. Sherry of the Second Bat-

The battalion will leave here on Saturday morning and is expected to arrive at home on Sunday afternoon. The day was hot, but not the worst of the heated term. Two men of the Second were overcome by the heat and taken to the hospital, where they revived. It is a little cooler to-night.

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day by the White Star liner Adriatic, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and

Col. George Clinton Bacheller, who will spend some time in Normandy familiarizing himself with the home of his French ancestors: Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, J. L. Cadwalader, Ogden Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. H. Percival Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Bishop, Mrs. Willard C. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Villard and Mrs. Paul Morton. Passengers by the Cunarder Carmania. for Queenstown and Liverpool: Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bell, the Rev. Franklin Babbit, Dr. Robert J. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scott.

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MRS. DUNSWORTH'S WILL. Contestants Trying to Prove That She

Was Stupefied When She Signed It. WHITE PLAINS, July 11.-The will of Mrs. Annie Dunsworth of Manhattan, who died last spring at the home of her niece by marriage, Mrs. Cornelia Maxwell of Yonkers, is contested before Surrogate Millard of Westchester county. all of her estate of \$60,000 to Mrs. Maxwell. The contestants are Joseph Maxwell, a nephew, and Miss May Pyne, a niece, and they allege undue influence H. R. Garrett, one of the witnesses of

the will, testified that he saw the woman sign her name, but that he did not know at the time that it was her will and that he does not believe that she knew it either. He said he thought she was in a stupor. A nurse who attended Mrs. Dunsworth said that she frequently found her in a stupor and believed that somebody had been stupefying her with mor-phine injections.

Mr. Dunsworth lived at 200 West 125th street, Manhattan.

Finds That the Initial of Mase is A. Former Senator John C. Spooner re-

cently brought suit against "A. M. Campbell" of Seattle, Wash., for \$7,500, which he says Campbell got for his benefit in 1906 and failed to turn over to him. He asked Supreme Court Justice Gavegan for permission to amend the complaint so as to call the plaintifi Amasa B. Campbell. He said he always addressed Campbell as Mase, and knew his first initiat was "A." and concluded that "Mase" stood for Mason. After the complaint had been served Campbell's attorneys told him the defendant's right name.